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They Beat the Ladies

The Ladies' Baseball Club of Chicago came and saw, but they did not conquer. In a very interesting game on Wednesday night the Strathmore team defeated the female ball tossers by a score of 7 to 1. It was a very exciting struggle from the spectators' point of view—a brilliant catch of a line out by Leveque bringing the crowd to their feet, in addition to which the coaching of Carrie Nation, first baseman of the Ladies' team, a veteran of seventeen baseball seasons—kept the crowd in good spirits. Several of the towns-its endeavored to match their humor with Carrie, but they went down to ignominious defeat only in the day before their fellow-townsmen.

The game was well attended, about 200 people being present, with a goodly sprinkling of rooters of the fair sex. Quite a few of the crowd were pulling for the ladies and whenever they made a good play, enthusiasm was not lacking. The game was cleanly played, there being no crabbings or umpire bating on either side. L. E. O. Leveque, on balls, and strikes and J. Van Tighem on bases handled the game in big league style. Although Mr. Leveque is noncommittal, it is known that a federal league scout sitting on the bench during the game, was greatly impressed with his decisions and after the game made Mr. Leveque a very attractive offer to advance to that league next year.

The Ladies' Club got away with a winning start when Julia, leading off for the Chicago aggregation, dropped first on an error, and Brown, the Pride of Tular, a hit fessed by the dimwitted Bessie, tossed her four side ones, and they both scored an instant later on a hit by Claude and a sacrifice fly by Carrie. In the first innings after Fred Anderson had been retired on strikes, Bob Anderson singled into right field, McConaghy was unable to connect, and McNabb watched three fast ones come over, and so the innings closed with Bob stranded on second. In the third innings two biggies, a base on balls and a ladder's choice netted the last two counters for the Ladies, Strathmore scored three this frame as three hits two errors and a hit batsmen. In the fourth innings the girls went awing, and did not connect until Strathmore had clinched the game. In that innings the home boys gathered forces on one hit. All the bases became loaded, and with the infield drawn in to cut off the run at the plate, Julius served a splitter to Fred Anderson. It worked all right as Fred dropped a slow one down toward second, but things went wrong for the girls; Julia should have signalled her intention to throw a most one and they could have solidified their forces with a little dust in order to receive it, but she didn't. When it came to Happy, she grabbed for it, he got, grappled it again, and recovered himself after Leveque had crossed the plate. With the infield still drawn and the bases choked, Bob Anderson dropped a Texas leaguer into short right field, and the game was won. From that point on both teams tightened up and there were no further counts during the evening.

In passing it is well to note the way in which these young ladies conducted themselves while in our midst. Both on and off the field their conduct was excellent, and we are looking forward to their return in the near future. Their clever juggling and hitting was a surprise to the crowd, whenever a decision was made against them that looked either a bit raw they took the umpires word for it, and whenever one of the home boys made a good play they were not slow in voicing the appreciation.

Score by innings:
Ladies 202 000 000
Strathmore 033 400 000
Ladies Runs Hits Errors
Strathmore 7 8 6
Struck out by Julia—J. Anderson (3), McConaghy, McNabb (2), J. Anderson (2), Brown.
Hit by batted ball by Julia—J. Anderson.

Struck out by Brown 4, Julia, Claude (2), Fay.
Base on Balls off Brown—0, Bessie (1), Creed, Dowd, Fargo.
Sacrifice hit—Happy.
The following is the line up:
Ladies—Julia P. Bessie (1), Claude ss, Carrie (2), Creed c, Dowd (2), Fargo cf, Happy 2b, Fay rf, Strathmore—E. Anderson cf, R. Anderson 2b, McConaghy c, McNabb 3b, J. Anderson 3b, E. Leveque ss, McNeill (2), Jenkins cf, Brown p.

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